AND NO PARACHUTE!

Fair, mild tonight,, Wed.; after-

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JOHN CRADDOCK

DIVERSIONS - You might not have guessed it, with all the emphasis on defense production, but so far "civilian needs" are still taking 7 per cent of Uncle Sam's steel production. Apparently it can't go on in that ratio very long, for Gano Dunn of the OPM has reported that combined civilian-and-defense requirements this year will exceed capacity by 1,400,000 tons and by 1942 there will be an indicated deficit of 6,400,000 tons. In releasing these figures, President Roosevelt indicated the answer might be to put mandatory priorities on steel to "divert" it from civilian use. At the same time it's reported that about 95 per cent of the total June production of aluminum will be needed for defense purposes. Zinc, "essential oils," gasoline, nickel, and rubber are other materials important to both peacetime and defense production and which, in the new "unlimited emergency." undoubtedly will have to be "diverted" to defense needs to a greater extent than had been anticipated when we first began to hear about priorities.

with the streamlining of all nationare area is not cleaned up by the ownal effort in the interests of efficiers, the resolution provides that the ciency and economy in the all-out defense drive is the strong recent trend toward selection of public workers of states on the basis of tested merit rather than "political pull." Commenting on the recent adoption of merit systems by Indiana and Kansas, Mrs. Melville Mucklestone, head of the National Consumers Tax Commission, pointed out that no less than 11 of the 20 states which now use this system have made the change since '37. She urged the other 28 states to "follow suit," saying that in times like now when billions are being spent for armament, public shouldn't be saddled with the unnecessary burden of incompetent state employes. And even in normal times, she said, competent workers are needed to conduct public business, to save the taxpayers' money by rendering better service at less cost. And all will agree that saving the taxpayers' money in every non-defense field is especially important now.

BITS O' BUSINESS-Leading refrigerator manufacturers, for the Clubhouse by the Sacramento De second time in three months, are Molay band, went on sale Monday advancing prices to keep abreast of and may be obtained from members rising costs of materials and labor; of the Order of De Molay. production is unable to keep abreast: The band concert and variety with demand; it won't be surpris-ing if the same trend spreads to other lines of electrical household ing in Placerville June 13, 14 and equipment . . . May almost surely 15 of the Sacramento Valley Divi-will prove to be the biggest volume sion of the Order of De Molay. equipment . month in the history of the auto- | The Sacramento Band is also the eries of cars and trucks in the do- throughout the world, and has been mestic market probably topping so declared by the Grand Council 600,000 units . . . Manufacturers of radio sets may have to be cut down by as much as 25 per cent this year mises an unusual treat for the due to aluminum shortage , community. Kansas reports a shortage of farm labor for the first time since 1929due to defense-work "migrations" -and pay is being raised accord- SERVICES HELD Illinois senate passes a revised cigaret tax bill of 2 cents ON MONDAY per package, hoping to raise \$10,-000,000 new revenue . . . Texas cotton crop is reported severely handicapped by rain and drift-away of workers to factory jobs.

GASLESS SUNDAYS? - Many a family in the east and midwest last week felt a jolt from the defense program that rattled the garage doors, when defense officials began talking about "rationing" gasoline this summer, and the trade expressed fear the gas price might hit 25 cents a gallon. But in these hurried and harried days, the family bus is Sullivan was a carpenter until ill-more "indispensable" than ever—for less forced his retirement about six carting the kids to school, getting months ago. papa to work, and for giving the family needed relaxation with junkets to the country or to the movies -so Mr. Average American is bus- an earlier marriage. Efforts to com ily figuring how to cut his motoring miles—or the amount of gas he'll need for the summer's driving. J. W. Frazer, president of the Willys-Overland concern, thinks the answer may lie in going back to the old American standby—the fourcylinder engine. He points out that 'even a one-third cut in gas allowances, or a similar boost in price wouldn't bother the family that can (Continued on Page Three)

WEED CLEAN-UP IS URGED BY

City Is Empowered To Do Work And Levy Charge Against Property

Setting something of a record for adjournment, Placerville City Council held its regular meeting Monday night and wound up affairs shortly after ten o'clock.

principal matter of concern was the council's re-iteration of a request for public co-operation in the cleaning up of weeds and other refuse.

Councilmen noted that the public response to the movement for the cleaning up of weeds and refuse instituted in May, has been good, and expressed hope that the good work might continue in a co-oper-

In the interest of reducing fire hazard in the community and contributing to an improvement of the community's appearance, the council has, some time since, passed a resolution which empowers the city works superintendent to post areas fhich should be cleaned up but have not been and if, within a reason-ACCENT ON MERIT-Fitting in able time following such posting, the ers, the resolution provides that the city may clean up the area and make the charges therefor a lien

In preparation for this phase of the clean-up movement, the volunteer fire department is setting up

Variety Show Seat Sale On

Sacramento De Molay Band To Give Concert June 14 At Shakespeare Clubhouse

Tickets for the variety show and concert to be given Saturday evening, June 14th, at the Shakespeare

industry, with retail deliv- official band of the De Molays

ROY JAMES SULLIVAN

Funera services for Roy James Sullivan, 57, carpenter of near El BURGLARY GUILT ADMITTED; Dorado, were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from Memory Chapel. Rev. John Dunlop officiated Burial was at El Dorado cemetery. Mr. Sullivan died on Saturday at Placerville hospital.

He was a native of Sidney, Australia, and came to America as a boy, serving this country in the Spanish American War and in the World War. Resident in this coun-

He is survived by his wife and by two sons, Eugene and Roy James, Jr., and also by one daughter, by municate with her were fruitless. eral brothers and sisters.

Check Suspect Admits **Guilt, Asks Probation**

Elmer Ray Pyle, charged with issuing worthless checks, pleaded guilty at an arraignment Monday increase gas mileage from 20 miles in Superior Court and made appli- er in the county seat from Georgeper gallon to 30." Four-cylinder engame have proved their stamina, he
heard and sentence passed on June
he said by taking a sizeable number 6 at 3:30 o'clock. Arresting officts and seconds in the famous ers reported Pyle had served two prior prison terms

Aside from routine business, the

ative spirit.

against the property.

burning crews.

The council also granted the application of E. O. Winn and Don Westerman for water service to residences they propose to erect in a homesite tract west of and adjoining the Bungalow Terrace tract

Habeas Corpus Writ Asked

SEET WOODEN LEAVING

ARMA STEER . JELYS . 1846

LUIS FRONTIAR DAYS

Rape Defendant Attacks Parent's Complaint Made On Information And Belief

Hearing will be held Wednesday in Superior Court on a petition in behalf of Ford Park, charged with rape, for a writ of habeas corpus.

The grounds set forth in the complaint are that the charges against Park are brought in a complaint sworn to on information and belief by the father of the minor girl in the case.

The petition for issuance of the writ further contends that the site for the act alleged in the complaint is in Mud Springs township and that the Justice's Court for Placerville township was without jurisdiction in the

CONDITIONAL PROBATION IS GRANTED

of guilt on charges of burglary.

sentence Monday afternoon. Fowler admitted burglarizing a cabin on Otter Creek, owned by 65. Charles Burns, the crime being de-

second degree. ing the winter

ness visitor on Tuesday.

DEMONSTRATING THE ART of descending gracefully from the back of a Brahma bull, this cowboy seems destined for a certain and sudden landing, and without benefit of parachute. The picture is furnished by Bob Barmby, of Perkins, by way of indicating some of the thrill that are in store for the fans who attend the Pony Express Rodeo, on June 15th, at the El Dorado County Fair Grounds. By contract with the rodeo committee, Earmby will supply more than one hundred head of rodeo stock, including his string of Brahma bulls. Want to ride one?

STATE LEADS NATION IN AID PAID TO NEEDY AGED

154.527 In California Received \$5,844,102 Dupring April With \$18,204 Paid In Month To 471 Residents In El Dorado County

California tops every state in the bers of persons 65 and over. Union in the number of persons receiving aid to the needy aged, in total payments per person per person per person person per person person per person person per person person per per month, California Taxpayers' Assodo, however, exceed all others in aging.

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ciation stated. Provided Leslie E. Fowler makes aid extended in California of \$37.87 only most generous in payments to restitution in the amount of \$100, was not only the highest in the na- needy persons over 65 but that, with and serves two months in the countion, but was almost twice the Unit- the large proportion of persons over ty jail starting January 1, 1942, he ed States average of \$20.24. During 65 who are receiving such aid, the will be admitted to probation for the same month, New York paid state is most lenient in its eligibility three years following his admission only \$24.91 to an average of 132 per-requirements for such aid." sons per 1,000 persons over 65; This was the ruling of Judge state of Pennsylvania paid \$21.95 to George H. Thompson in passing an average of 148 per 1,000; Illi- DAMAGE SUIT SEQUEL TO nois, \$22.05, and Ohio \$22.99 to an FATAL WRECK NEAR average of 251 each per 1,000 over

The number of persons 65 years termined to be a burglary in the old and over increased almost five times as fast as the increase in the The court ordered that Fowler total population of the United for the deaths of two youths killed may delay serving the jail term un- States from 1930 to 1940, the assotil January 1, since he is now emciation stated. The total population dent on Highway 49 near Plymouth ployed and the family requires his of the country increased 7.2 per support. It was indicated his work cent, but the 65 and overs increas-filed suit for \$25,000 for the death is seasonal in nature and that he ed 35 per cent. In California, the will not be regularly employed dur- population of the state increased 22 and Caesar and Esther Gonelli sued per cent, but the number of per- for the same amount for the death sons 65 and over jumped 50 per of their son, Caesar Gonelli, Jr. Mrs. Frank McCaslin was a call- cent. In only Florida, Louisiana. and Arizona was there a greater with an increase of 82.5 per cent. At spend a week visiting relatives and dredge operation started at the Bul-Frank Allen, of Reno, was a busi- the bottom of the list was Vermont, other friends in Salt Lake City, lock place on a large acreage of with a 9 per cent increase in num-

ciation declared today following its study of population and aid to persons aged aid and we beat our nearest competitor in total payments per competitor in total payments per constructing a 200 to dellar construction and aid to persons receiving three veins of commercial gold construction. sons over 65 years of age.

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PLYMOUTH

A suit filed against Elmer Mar tin, the driver asks \$50,000 damages March 16th, in an automobile acci-Joseph A. and Carrie Berneich of their son, George A. Berneich,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Leavitt

MORE POWER FOR PRESIDENT PROPOSAL WILL BE FOUGHT THROUGH CONGRESS

Debate Comparable To Those On Conscription And Lease-Lending Is Indicated On Move To Approve Drafting Of Personal Property

2nd Income Tax Payment Due

Installment Will Become Delinquent If Unpaid At Close Of Business June 16

Did you arrange to make your federal income tax payment in installments?

If you did, this is to remind you that the second installment is now due and will be delinquent, according to the phraseology of the law, if it isn't paid by the close of business on June 15.

But, ha-ha, that's a Sunday! And so you can take one more day if you want to, or if you need to, and you'll be all right if you get that second installment in by the close of busi-

ness on Monday, June 16th. Of course, if you "laid 'er on the line" on March 15th, this doesn't concern you and you have nothing to worry about until next year. Then, by the looks of things, you'll have

Quicksilver Is Mining Lure

Madre De Oro Acquires Celio Property, First Worked 80 Years Ago

The Madre de Oro company has acquired the old Celio quicksilver mine 10 miles south of the Church and other gold properties it operates near El Dorado.

The old wagon road into the cinnabar area is being repaired, the main tunnel reconditioned and preparations made for vigorous devel-

opment of the new territory. According to old records the Celio was first worked more than 80 years ago. It produced a substan-

STOCKTON MAN SUCCUMBS AT CLARKSVILLE

Samuel F. Fuller, 52, employed at the state mental hospital at Stockton, and visiting for about ten days the Royal Air Force roared into acwith relatives at Clarksville, died suddenly Monday evening just af- man objectives in the first extenster retiring.

Without previous evidence of diswithin a few moments.

had lived thirty years in the state, being employed at the institution the past twelve years. His wife surfuneral services and interment.

IDAHO DREDGERS MOVING FROM WARREN TO NEAR **ELK CITY**

WALLACE, Idaho - Fisher and Baumhoff pioneer dredge operators in southern Idaho fields, plan to remove 1200 tons of dredging machinery by truck from Warren Meadows to the Bullock ranch about one mile from Elk City. Moving op-

WASHINGTON, (UP) - The adwashing Ton, (1) — The administration's request for power to draft personal property "of any kind or character" brought charges from President Roosevelt's con-

> was heading toward "complete and total dictatorship." "Communistic socialistic' were the terms used by the administration's most vehement critics to describe the request. Even administration supporters were surprised, although most of them declined

gressional opponents today that he

comment. The bill was introduced in the senate without comment yesterday by Chairman Robert R. Reynolds, D., N. C., of the military affairs committee at the request of the war department which said it had the approval of President Roosevelt, the navy department and the office of

production management. Immediate congressional reaction indicated that the bill was headed for a battle comparable to those over conscription and the lendlease act. Republicans almost unanimously opposed it and will be supported by some Democrats.

DEFENSE CRITIC

WASHINGTON, (IP)—A sharp and adversely critical analysis of the ability of the army to do its part in national defense hit the war department today and awaits the administration's answer.

Rep. Ross A. Collins, D., Miss., a member for nearly 20 years of the house subcommittee on army appropriations, fired the salvo and demanded that the department revise defense plans at once." He said a separate air service with its own cabinet department was ur-

gently needed. Collins said 150,000 mechanized panzer and air-borne — German troops smashed the French mass army of 5,000,000 trops but that the war department for our national defense is "building another old style mass army." He complained that the training program of 12 months for selectees based on a departmental plan which makes infantry and field artillery the bulk and basic arms never will produce

a real or an efficient army.

"And today," he said, "we have not one division fit for cambat."

Syria Seen As New War Front

Britain And Germany Jockey For Position On Middle East Sector

By UNITED PRESS Great Britain and Germany today appeared to be moving toward a race for Syria which may determine the outcome of summ fare in the middle east. The two great powers were joc-

keying for position with an overt move possible at any time by either side. The Syrian crisis boiled up as tion against Berlin and other Gerive attack in many days. Indicating the gravity with which

comfort, Coroner A. J. Orelli learn- France regards the threat to her ed, Mr. Fuller went to bed and was mandate in Syria, Marshal Henri taken suddenly ill, passing away Philippe Petain conferred at length with Gen. Maxime Weygand the Native of McPherson, Kansas, he French commander in . Africa and expert on Syrian strategy.

London feared that unless the

British acted swiftly in Syria the vives him. The body was removed Axis would insist that France call upon Germany and Italy to "protect" Syria thus giving an ostensible reason for entry of Axis troops into the area.

Telephone Company Sues In Tax Protest

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company has brought suit against the County of El Dorado in Superior Court, seeking the recovery of \$1,671.73 paid under protest in meeting a total tax bill of \$3.-355.22

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton A. Hagetad, of Placerville, are the pa of a daughter, born May 27, at 8

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Julie Hamilton, small - town Southern girl, regrets her half-hearted engagement to Kenneth Terry. When Barry Caldwell, young Arizona rancher who has met with reverses and is hiking to New York for a radio audition. appears at her door and faints from hunger. she falls in love with him at first sight. She invites him to her birthday party. When he tells her he loves her, she confesses her love for him. she confesses her love for him, and breaks her engagement to Kenneth. A little later, however, to prevent a fight between Barry and Kenneth, she desperately tells Barry she has merely been flirting with him. He is very biter. The next morning, she is unsuccessfully trying to convince him that she lied to him, when she is interrupted by Isolde Fleming, trouble-making visitor from New York, who has been trying to vamp Kenneth Isolde she confesses her love for him

Simultaneously, those perched on the railing had ficulty leaped down, and were now "Of perched on the railing had newly.

leaped down, and were now rushing to Barry's side—Julie her voice "Will — will you please take me to the hospital, Ken?"

"Street Come along ""

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"Street Come along "" in the lead, her face white.

She knelt beside him. "Barry!"

Then, Normandy was bending over him, feeling his pulse, carefully examining him.
"Get a stretcher!" he shouted to

"Got a stretcher!" he shouted to the groom. Then, to Julie, soothingly, "Don't be frightened—he's probably just shaken up a bit."

"Oh he isn't! He isn't! They've killed him! I know it!" Julie wailed. "Black Dynamite f-fell right on t-top of him!"

"Good for you!" she whispered "That was worth a million dolars! I'll bet that hussy has never been told off like that before!" "Let's not discuss it Julie said drearily.

She sat tensely, with clenched

"Coh he isn't! He isn't! They've killed him! I know it!" Julie walled. "Black Dynamite f-fell right on t-top of him!"
"Now. now." said Normandy "Tm not at all sure about that I believe Barry managed to fling himself free."

Julie. however. refused to be calmed. As Barry was carefully loaded onto a stretcher and carried to Normandy's car, she looked on with tears streaming down her face.

"Let's not discuss it Julie said drearily.
She sat tensely. with clenched hands. all the way into town-praying, praying that Barry was going to be all right.

Kenneth stopped first at the Terry house. telling Isolde she'd better get out there Isolde did so her yes malignant.

"If looks could kill." Edith murmured, as they drove on Julie didn't hear. She hadn't even seen the look of hatred Isolde

her. She saw that his face was pasty — that he was perspiring profusely.

"This — this is terrible Julie!" he faltered. "I — I can't tell you how sorry I am. I had no idea——" Edith cut in coldly. "Isn't is a little late to be feeling sorry?" Julie didn't say anything She had turned and was staring at Isoide, her eyes bitter with accusation, her lips compressed It was Isoide — not Kenneth — whom she blamed. - not Kenneth - whom she

Isolde squirmed under her ac-

cusing gaze "Don't look at me like that!" she flared "It isn't my fault! I thought I was doing him a

fault! I thought I was doing him a favor—giving him a chance to earn some money He didn't have to ride the horse—he did it of his own free will!"

Julie's lips curled contemptuously. "You egged him on until he couldn't refuse!" Her voice faltered, then rose hysterically "And if—if he dies—you're to blame! Do you understand? You! You!"

"Shut up!" Isolde shrieked losing control of herself. "You can't say such things to me! I won't

say such things to me! I won't stand for it!"

stand for it!"
Julie took a step toward her
"I'll say anything want and
you'll listen!" she said, between
clenched teeth "I've hated and
distrusted you from the first moshe is interrupted by Isolde Fleming, trouble-making visitor from New York, who has been trying to vamp Kenneth Isolde tells Barry that Kenneth has challenged him to ride a wild. Unbroken horse owned by Kenneth's father. Barry takes the dare, and is thrown when the horse rears and falls over backward.

CHAPTER XVII

THE Negro groom, stationed at a gate, quickly flung it open to let the wild horse into the adjoining field and free the paddock of his menacing presence.

Simultaneously those ment I saw you! You went after Kenneth tooth and nail when you

mend matters.

Julie composed herself with dif-

"Surely! Come along, She knelt beside him. "Barry!" she cried, in anguish. But he lay perfectly still.

Then, Normandy was bending over him, feeling his pulse. carefully examining him.

"Get a stretcher!" he shouted to

on with tears streaming down ther face.

"I'll rush him to the hospital."
Normandy told her. when Barry had been laid on the back seat of the car. "You'd better wait here a while—get hold of yourself—then come along with Kenneth."

Julie merely nodded. She scarcety heard or cared what he was saying—she was too upset. As he drove away with Barry, she looked after the car in a daze, watching it until it disappeared from view after the car in a daze, watching it until it disappeared from view and the car in a daze, watching it until it disappeared from view and the car in the car in a daze, watching it until it disappeared from view and the car in a daze, watching it until it disappeared from view and the car in the car in a daze, watching it until it disappeared from view and the car in the car in a daze, watching it until it disappeared from view and the car in the car in a daze, watching it until it disappeared from view and the car in the car in a daze, watching it until it disappeared from view and the car in the car in the look of hatred Isolde even seen the look of hatred Isolde ven seen the look of the respital. Kenneth climbed out and select the suppose, "I the legist her bospital, Kenneth climbed out and select her bospital, Kenneth climbed out and select her bospital, Kenneth climbe

(To be continued) (The characters in this serial are fictitious)

FIVE MILLIONTH DODGE COMES OFF THE LINE



The picture above records the factory celebration occasioned by the completion of the 5 millionth Dodge, a Fluid Drive sedan. The men grouped about the car are Dodge production

executives and company officials—the two at the right being Wm. J. O'Neil, president of Dodge, and Fred J. Lamborn, vice-president in charge of manufacturing.

On The Air Tonight

KFBK — News; 5:10 Resume; 5:15 Treasure Island: 5:30 Fibber Mc-Gee and Molly.

News: 5:45 Serenade KSFO-Second Husband; 5:30 Ho-

ward and Shelton; 5:30 Studio Program. KPO-Styles in Music; 5:25 Grist From the Mill; 5:30 Fibber and

Molly

KGO-Streamline Journal: 5:30. Jingles. KFRC—David Cheskin; 5:15 Black KPO — Richard Himber; 9:15 Mu-

Flame 6:30 Shafter Parker; 5:45 Captain Midnight. 6 to 7 p. m. KFBK—Jingles; 6:05 Anneunced;

6:30 Question Bee. KROY - Baseball Score and Game

6:01 Evening Altar; 6:15 News; 9 to 10 p. m.
6:30 United Service Organizations KFBK — Enric Mardguers: 9:30. KSFO-Glenn Miller; 6:15 Variety Social Welfare.

KPO-Bob Hope; 6:30 College Hu-KGO — Gordon Jenkins; 6:15 the

News Conference; 6:30 Uncle Jim's Question Bee. KFRC-Confidentially Yours; 6:15

7 to g p. m.

KFBK — Grand Central Station;

7:30 Information Please. 7:30 Information Please. KROY-7:15 Announced; 7:30 The Court of Missing Heirs. KSFO - Amos and Andy; 7:15

KPO-Pleasure Time; 7:15 Sports;

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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

kind
52—Aquatic bird
53—Drive by force
54—Semicircular recess in
church
55—Similar in kind

DOWN

Johnny Presents.

KGO - Grand Central Station, 7:30 5 to 6 p. m. Information Please.

KROY — Carol and Carter; 5:30 KFRC—Defense News; 7:15 The Sports; 7:30 Wythe Williams; 7:45 G-Man.

> 8 to 9 p. m KFBK — Easy Aces; 8:15 Richard KSFO — News; 11:10 Symphony Himber: 8:30 The Battle of the

KROY - We the People; 8:30, Hollywood Showcase. the News; 5:45 Ted Steele; 5:55 KSFO—We the People: 8:30 Hollywood Showcase.

> sical Potpourn: 9:30 Battle of the Sexes. KGO-Easy Aces: 9:15 Orchestra;

News, 9:35 Traveling Show KROY-Baseball, Sacramento Soi-KSFO-News; 9:15 Ract Finders

9:30 Bill Herry 3 45 Latter Hampton. KPO-Barrel of Ft ; N Manual

Supper Concert; 6:30 News; 6:15 Potpourri 9:45 annamed.
6:30 News; 6:45 John Dugan.

The Concert of the Concert KFRC-News: 9:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr., 9:30 Dr. Hess.

10 to 11 p. m. chestra.

KROY-Song Time; 10:15 Nightcap World War. KSFO — Amos and Andy; 7:15 Yarns 10:30 Reid Tanner. Lanny Ross; 7:30 Court of Missing KSFO—News: 10:15 Dial a Word; 10:30 World Today; 10:45 Reid

Propelling devices for boats

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KPO-News; 10:15 Concert Hall; 10:45 Skinnay Ennis.

KGO—Neil Bondshu; 10:30 Secretary of War Hendy L. Stimson; 10:45 Leighton Noble. KFRC-Haven of Rest; 10:30 News;

10:45 Freddy Martin. 7:20 Pack Coffey Program: 7:30

KPO—Gary Nottingham; 11:30 Dave

Marshall; 11:55 News. KGO - News; 11:15, Music; 11:45 Glen Gray.

KFBK — Enric Madriguera; 11:30

Richard Himber; 11:45 News. KROY — Baseball; 11:30, Manny pital. Strand; 11:55 News.

11:40 Manny Strand; 11:55 News. KFRC-Jack Teagarden Orchestra; ramento hospital following an oper-11:30 Tommy Harris; 11:45 Henry King Music.

Max Baer Operated Upon Tuesday Morning

Doctors attending Max Baer, 8:30 Musical History: 8:55 News. Placerville clothier, reported Tues-KFRC—Lou Grey: 8:30 Yho Done day noon that Mr. Baer underwent Placerville clothier, reported Tuesan operation Tuesday morning and that his condition following the operation is satisfactory. It was suggested that it will be several days before Mr. Baer will be well enough to receive visitors

Amaline Dyes Plentiful

SENSOR N Y P—Analine dyes used in batteria to make them make Tusible under microscopes, have been developed to a point where any emergency can be met, according to Dr. H. J. Conn of the State Experiment Station, Dr. Conn said the worker in American biolog-KFBK-10:30 Skinnay Ennis Or- ical laboratories will not face the shortage of dyes as he did in the

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Washer for so little Money



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to Taylor Milling Corporation.

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G: Patton. May 27, 1941

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Trust deed, Cecil A. and Ellen A Barker to trustee of Buster and Virginia Nicks. Decree of distribution, estate of

G. E. Hoxsie to Marguerite Hoxsie.

NEWS PERSONALS

The condition of E. R. "Bob" Edwards, whose leg was amputated at a Sacramento hospital Saturday, was reported Tuesday as satisfac-

James Franklin is reported getting along well following an operation Sunday at a Sacramento hos-

Lawrence Roy is reported as getting along satisfactorily at a Sacation performed Monday. Mrs. Edith Miller returned Mon-

day afternoon from a weekend visit at Sacramento.

Louis Volz is here from Stockton for a visit with his son, Philip, and Mrs. Volz, at their home in the Fruit Ridge district

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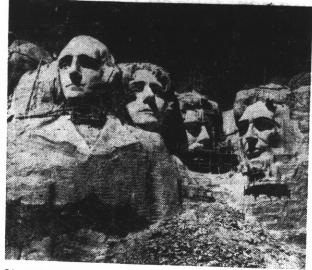
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Memorial Nears Completion



Lincoln Borglum, 28, is nearing completion of the famous Mount Rushmore Monument, which his father, the late Gutzon Borglum, began carving in the hard granite of South Dakota's Black Hills fourteen years ago. The sculptor died in March of 1941, naming his son to carry on the work. Immortalized are (left to right) Washington, Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt and Lincoln.

Behind Scene In Business

(Continued from Page One)

Indianapolis race, 500-mile speed and economy classic. THINGS TO WATCH FOR General Motors is readying an electric auto-horn control that automatically disconnects the horn whenever the car is stopped (Yoohoo, Mabel, c'm on out!) . laboratories have worked out a tel-ephone instrument that you can P 'dial" just by speaking the number desired—the vocal sound waves are translated into impulses that locate the number uttered . . . Newest in portable radio receivers is one by GE that has an airplane-type battery that can be re-charged simply by plugging into any electric outlet and it can be "playing" during the re-charging! . Camera and motion picture film to be made of nylon soon - some made experimentally has proved to be fireproof as well as more durable than any previous films . . . Oddest item in the nylon news yet is that hereafter Foresters the "silk threads" that distinguish the paper used for printing Uncle Sam's bank notes will be that syn-Smith Flat thetic item instead of real silk

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ing put in.

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MIDDLETOWN, N. Y. (IP)-Local boys rank high in a test of honesty. Soda pop is on sale in an unattended ice box at the Y. M. C. A. on an 'honor" basis. The youngsters leave their nickles in a receptacle and

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.000 Forest Service Monday Results-Lutz Motorettes oline tank that automatically toots 1, Legionettes 21; Diamond Springs Lime 26, Forest Service 9; Snowline 26, Forest Service 9taoinshrd line 6, Camino Lumberjacks 23.

Games Wednesday-Plymouth vs Caldor Girls; Placerville Motor Parts vs Mosquito; Foresters vs Camino 49ers.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin B. Tisthamserve themselves. At the end of sev- er, of Motor City, are the parents en months, the account is only 20 of a son, Martin Burdette, born on cents short.

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Central Press Columnist

THOUGHTS-I'd call 'em nightmares, only nightmares are mere figments, and these thoughts are

the real thing—
Thoughts, then, of next year's taxes (and of the ensuing year's and of all years' thereafter as long as our generation and gen-eration after generation of our descendants

live) don't prey on my mind Chairman Ellsworth C. Al-vord of the United States

Ellsworth Alvord finance committee gave it as his opinion, at the chamber's recent convention in Washington, that the treasury department's pending taxation program, if adopted by congress, will "liquidate the American middle class." By the middle class, he said he meant all families on incomes of from \$2,000 to \$20,000.

Being myself a middle classer (a deal nearer the \$2,000 than to the \$20,000 rating), I don't like the idea of being liquidated.

These national trade and industrial organizations, such as the U. S. Commerce Chamber and the American Manufacturers' association, have been considerably criticized in the past, as plutocratic and monopolistic, but they're developing now quite democratically, evidently in a realization of the fact that it won't be to their own plutocratic and monopolistic advantage (supposing 'em to be so) to have the great middle class, from which they've had the bulk of their profits, wiped off the map.

Financier Alvord's calculation is that our middle class can stand a taxation rate so computed as to meet, currently, 30 per cent of our emergency expenditures, leaving the other 70 per cent as a debt, piled up against posterity. But Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board, who has had a lot to do with treasury reckonings, wants to meet two-thirds of our expenditures currently, leaving only one-third as an increased national debt.

Inflation Likely

On that basis, predicts Financier Alvord, goodby to our middle class. Its tax payments will clean it out. But, reasons Reserve Boardsman Eccles, if our debt mounts as Fi-

nancier Alvord suggests, inflation will follow. That is, prices will skyhoot. The middle class' living costs will go up out of sight. Other classes' prices will fly upward, too. However, the industrial workers, perhaps with some difficulty, will get wage increases, more or less balancing their budgets. But the middle classers, on fixed incomes, will be in the soup.

It's an argument between econ omists. To a middle class by-stander, like me, it sounds as if we're stuck either way. The income tax, as I've had oc-

casion to remark hitherto, obviously will soak us worst. We can economize on purchases (which is just what government economists like Leon Henderson want us to do), thus somewhat offsetting excises and sales and nuisance levies but there's no economizing on an income impost.

With this idea in mind Repre-

with this uses in mind Representative Harry Sauthoff of Wisconsin and Charles S. Dewey of Illinois have suggested a kind of revenue stamp that can be bought working the manufacture of the suggestion of the sugg revenue stamp that can be bought weekly or monthly and saved up to turn in, in full payment when the evil day for feoting the bill arrives. Oh yes, an income taxpayer can ante his coming March 15 total into a special account or into a home savings bank, day by day or week by week or month by month, as he goes along. Only precious few do it. A good many of 'em might have the foresight to buy a regular weekly or monthly buy a regular weekly or monthly revenue stamp. Then they wouldn't be regularly and so severely jolted once annually—or quarterly, if they pay cash in instalments. Treasury Secretary Morgenthau tentatively thinks it's a fairly good scheme and is studying it

scheme and is studying it. Also there's a proposed govern-mental checkoff—the employer to hold out Uncle Sam's share from each wage envelope he hands over to an employe

Inheritance Tax

And the inheritance tax? Suppose a smallish industrialist dies.

A big one can be presumed to have his plant going. But perhaps they can't do it until they've rassled out their inheritance tax problem with Uncle Samuel. In that event the plant has to shut down while the controversy's progressing. That puts a crimp into production. So why not let the original industrial-ist pay the post-mortem tax in ten annual instalments before he turns up his toes? That's under consideration, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert

Sacramento were callers here on

atives and friends here and in Placerville on Thursday.

Raab, Sr., of Louisville, Kentucky, is spending the week here with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Reese.

Mrs. Emma Witmer returned on pany Box Factory.

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Strauss of Jack Barkley and lichmond were dipper day on their way home to Rich- nic on Sunday.
mond from Gold Hill, Nevada, at Mrs. Wayde Pirtle and Mrs. Don end with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kade. shower for Mrs. Paul Wescott on

Marion Hull and Sally White of

A new circular cut off saw was in-

stalled over the weekend at the the Thursday Bridge Club at her Michigan-California Lumber Com-

chester Carsten, Coach Winkleman, Wm. Felse of the San Jose State College, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Woldit of Sacramento spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stermer of Sacramento were here visiting the holiday weekend with Mr. Montgomery and family. Two large birthday cakes were served.

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Strauss of Jack Barkley and family, Charles Richmond were dinner guests of Ross and family and Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. Everett Reese on Sun-Ybright attended the Jackson pic-day on their work bases of Ross.

which place they visited the weekMetcalf were hostesses to a stork
end with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kade. shower for Mrs. Paul Wescott on
coffee were served at midnight. Walton Ward spent the week- Wednesday at the home of Mrs. end at Lake Tahoe in his summer Pirtle. Among those who attend-

MAKING AMERICA STRONG INDUSTRY PUSHES AHEAD ON ALL DEFENSE PRODUCTION FRONTS PERCENT OF PRODUCTION INCREASE SINCE MAY 1940 EACH SYMBOL EQUALS 100% INCREASE POWDER

This is one of a series of illustrated articles designed to inform the public of the progress being made by American industry in providing the weapons for national defense. The facts presented have been gathered in surveys of leading defense industries and from other authoritative sources.

Looking back a year ago to last May, one views as almost incredible the achievements of American industry in defense production "Phenomenal" was the word O. P. M. Production Chief John D. Biggers used to describe.

New plants have been rushed to completion at record - breaking speed all over the country. Vast increases in machine tool and oth-

dames M. Waisner, F. Curnutt, H. L. Bottorff, S. Noble, M. Larsen, K. A big one can be presumed to nave provided in advance for his demise, but the little ones?—maybe not. Well, the bird croaks. His bodenhamer, C. Pirtle, J. Montheirs are on the job, ready to keep gomery, R. Wall, V. Wooldridge, H.

Andy Staycar of San Francisco spent the weekend at Pacific Mrs. Frances Sexton of San

Francisco spent the weekend at her ummer home at Pacific. Mrs. D. Metcalf left Thursday to

join her husband Don Metcalf at South Gate, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pagni and

baby daughter of San Francisco are visiting at the L. Stafford home. Mrs. W. Salsruot spent the holiday weekend in Sacramento.

Remember to THINK wooden oxes, TALK wooden boxes and boxes, TALK wooden boxes and USE wooden boxes. The get-together club met at the

home of Ella Menchen in Union district. A towel shower was given for Mrs. Roy Mayfield of Camino. Those present besides the honor ed guest were Alma Ball, Minnie Roberts, Placerville, Marie Ham Verda Hart, Ruby McClew, Lorene Mrs. C. Ward and son Robert are Martin, Myrtle Lockie, Diamond Miss Millie Ferrari and Mrs. Wm. here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Springs, Pearl Ball, Camino, Hazel Allread of Sacramento visited rel- J. B. Gardella. being served Mrs. Mayfield opened erville on Thursday.

Sacramento were callers at the her packages which were hung on Everett Reese's cousin George

Sacramento were callers at the her packages which were hung on a tree in the yard. Singing songs was the rest of afternoon diversion.

home in Camino Thursday after-Sunday from a visit in Sacramento with her daughter, Mrs. K. Donelson and family.

Chester Carsten, Coach Winkleman Wm Felex of the Card with New Mrs. Same day He and his same day h George Burrows, Jack Williams, Allen Potts, P. J. Brauner, J. B. Gardella, S. A. Bivans. High scores were held by the Mesdames Brauner, Braden, and Crocker, Low by Mrs. Ball and Mrs. Gardella and

Mrs. Lepley won the cut prize. Mrs. Allen Potts was hostess to a birthday party honoring Allen Saturday night at their home above Camino. Cards were enjoyed by those Those who enjoyed the party were Mona Dunn, Douglas Dunn, Joe Aguiar, Mr. and Mrs. Art Braden, Mr. and Mrs. Art Blair Jr., Mr. and Everett Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Brauner, Mr. and Mrs. Howare Cullers, Don Potts, Kennie Potts, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen

Bad Check Suspect Asks Trial By Jury

K. P. West, charged with issuing worthless checks, pleaded not guilty on four counts at an arraignment afternoon in Superior Court and trial was set for June 30. The venire will be selected on June

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er vital installations have been accomplished at the same tempo. The total cost of these new defense facilities runs close to three billion

Here are some of the remarkable figures (comparisons with output of a year ago) released as of the first look: of May by production authorities at Washington

has been tripled;

up 600 per cent; creased 1,000 per cent;

ammunition, up 1,200 per cent. Monthly production of Garand be doubled

rifles, up 360 per cent;

Monthly production bre machine guns, up 300 per cent and .50 calibre, up 400 per cent.

Looking ahead to the immediate

future, even these remarkable production figures will be eclipsed. Here is Mr. Biggers' appraisal of the out-"Before this year of 1941 ends,

the monthly production of powder Monthly production of airplanes must and will be again trebled. Small arms ammunition must and Monthly production of tanks is will be trebled; rifle production will be doubled; machine gun produc-Monthly output of powder has in-reased 1,000 per cent; tion will be increased five-fold; the production of tanks will be quad-Monthly output of small arms rupled; and the output of American military planes must and will



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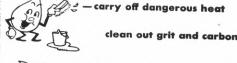


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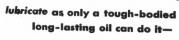
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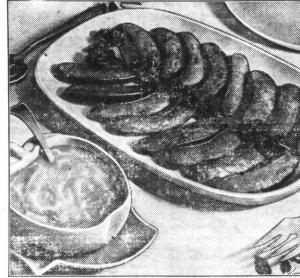
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Grilled Frankfurters with OMON-TOMATO Sauce

Dorothy Greig



Some may like their frankfurters Some may like their frankfurters sandwiched hot in a bun at a picnic. But as for me I'll take mine served in civilized fashion on my own dining room table. They're really good then, zestful in flavor, and a dish to be eaten with real enjoyment. For instance, how about grilling them and adding an Onion-Tomato Sauce. It's a simple touch but it turns our picnic friend into a real meat dish for dinner — an easy one, too:

2 teaspoons butter 10 frankfurters

Split the frankfurters lengthwise, brush with butter and broil until browned. Serve Onion Tomato Sauce over the frankfurters.

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than by avocation, or should I say chefs?" Dr. George A. Selleck of San Francisco is a chef by avocation who has won national distance of the season lettuce. tion who has won national distance and Alfred Lunt, who are alling I cup of the juice which is ad-tinction having been recognized by most as famous in the realm of ded to gelatine mixture. Chill un-5 St. Ph. Time Magazine, by Walter Winchell cookery as they are in the theatre, til syrupy, add grated carrots, dic-m20-tfc. and by G. Selmer Fougner, author were in San Francisco Dr. Selleck ed grapefruit sections and salt. of the famous "Gourmet Dinners." delighted them with one of his Pour into molds and chill. You may be sure that there extruffle specialties. ists a confraternity among connoisseurs of good food. When Alex-

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cookery. The feast was a stag affair atork. Inquire how the suckling pigs were brought to the ranch in an ambulance, how they were served with the same and April 22nd. 126 Main St. Opposite Raley's Store. 36-4-15-tf
MAN to milk cows, light ranch boar's head. The sucklings were not injury Monday while working at

Onion-Tomato Sauce:
2 tablespoons bacon fat
1 cup onions, sliced
1 can condensed tomato soup

2 teaspoons sugar 1 teaspoon vinegar Cook the onions in the bacon fat minutes longer to blend the

was evident in the preparation of more than 50 platters that graced the tables

Many of Dr. Selleck's recipes are adaptable to home barbecue feasts. Through the courtesy of Mrs. Demetrio Jeffry I bring you three of

Beans Vinaigrette

For these use canned red kidney beans. Wash the beans thoroughly to remove the shine. Drain, Place a large bowl, dash well with white vinegar and add finely chopped little fresh onions and minced parsley. Make this preparation one hour before serving. When ready to serve, chop pimiento, green pepper and enough garlic to give the right suggestion. Add another dash of vinegar and a generous sprinkling of olive oil. You can visualize this in a brightly colored bowl. Believe me, it is as good as it looks.

Dressing for Crab a la Selleck

Following the custom set by the shell fish dish known as Cioppino the crabs are cleaned thoroughly, cracked but shells are not remov ed. The dressing is poured over the cracked crab.

For 3 large crabs, use the crab butter which is under the shell of the crab, to this add ½ teaspoon dried mustard, salt and pepper, 1 cup mayonnaise. 1/2 cup olive oil, juice of ½ large lemon, a generous portion of chopped chives, mince your favories herbs for flavor and at the last add a dash of white wine -mix thoroughly.

Blend for Marinating Meat to be Barbecued

Take the amount of olive oil necessary for rubbing thoroughly into and over baby beef, lamb or kid. Add a mixture of minced herbs consisting of tarragon sage, rosemary marjoram, thyme, parsley and just enough garlic for mystery. Wrap the meat with this blend in oil or

wax paper and let stand over night. A platter that proved a masterpiece was the one consisting of large prawns which had been boiled in salt water and cooled. With the prawns were hearts of artichoke. I did not get the dressing for this but one similar to the dressing for crab omitting the crab butter adding instead tiny strips of green pepper would be excellent.

For that June bridal shower which by the way, originated in Holland-doesn't it beat the Dutch to think that they were the first to institute this practice, have: Upsy-Daisy Salad

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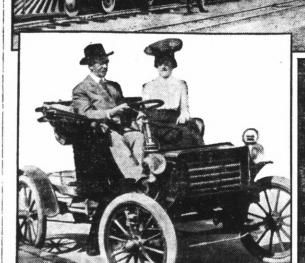
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